

CLOSED

Saturday & Monday

You will have to have some good

Records

for Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Get Them

FRIDAY

Drive away the thoughts of coal and coal deliveries.

Columbia records are good, and if you have a machine with a Universal Tone Arm we have Brunswick and Lyric Records that will surprise you, as they are the last word on record.

If you have not a machine you will soon be in a class by yourself.

You can have one FREE for a month. All you have to do is to buy six or twelve records and we will supply you with a machine to try. Then you can pay for same at \$5.00, \$8.00 or \$10.00 per month.

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SPORTING GOODS CO.

TRY

5c. Poet Cigar 5c.

Look for Silk Thread on Tip of Each Cigar.

S. OBERNDORFFER, Maker, Kingston.

MONUMENTS

Importers of Scotch and American Granites, Vermont Marble.
The McCallum Granite Company, Ltd.
897 Princess Street. Telephone 1931

In The World Of Sport

SULLIVAN'S EARNINGS.

During His Fighting Career Amounted to \$1,000,000.

The ring earnings of John L. Sullivan were estimated at close to a million dollars. He placed the sum at that figure. The following table shows his winnings by ring battles:

May 16, 1881—defeated John Flood	750
Feb. 7, 1882—defeated Paddy Ryan	5,000
July 4, 1882—defeated Jimmy Elliott	1,100
July 17, 1882—Tug Wilson at Madison Square Garden	12,000
1882-1883—Tour under the management Billy Madden	105,000
March 10, 1883—Boston benefit to Sullivan	3,700
May 14, 1883—Sullivan-Mitchell at Garden	11,000
Aug. 5, 1883—Herbert A. Slade	13,000
Sept. 28, 1883, to May 23, 1884—Tour with Al. Smith	195,000
June 30, 1884—Sullivan-Mitchell, at Garden	5,000
Aug. 13, 1884—McCaffrey at Boston	1,800
Nov. 10, 1884—Lafin at Madison Square Garden	9,200
Nov. 17, 1884—Al. Greenfield, at Madison Square Garden	6,800
Jan. 12, 1885—Al. Greenfield, at Boston	5,500
Jan. 19, 1885—Paddy Ryan, at Madison Square Garden	7,000
June 12, 1885—Jack Jone	12,000
Aug. 29, 1885—Dominick McCaffrey, at Cincinnati	8,500

Sept. 28, 1886—Frank Herald, Allegheny City, Pa.	2,300
Nov. 13, 1886—Paddy Ryan, at San Francisco	5,500
Dec. 25, 1886—Duncan McDonald, Denver, Col.	2,800
Jan. 18, 1887—Patsy Cardiff, at Minneapolis	3,700
Tour under P. Sheedy	60,000
Aug. 8, 1887—Presentation belt, at Boston Theatre	5,000
Nov.-March, 1887—Tour of England	97,000
March 10, 1888—Draw with Mitchell	4,000
May 15, 1888—Benefit at Boston	4,000
June 4, 1888—Benefit at Madison Square Garden	6,900
July 8, 1889—Defeated Kilrain	10,000
June 4, 1891—Spurred Corbett, San Francisco	2,000
1891—Australian tour	58,000
August to September 1891—Tour, "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands"	85,000
Sept. 7, 1892—Defeated By Corbett	5,000
1893-1894—Theatrical tour	45,000
1895—Tour, East and West with Parson Davies	85,000
1896—Tour, with Duncan Harrison	90,000
Aug. 31, 1896—Spurred with T. Sharkey, Madison Square Garden	1,500
1897—Tour under own management	40,000
1898—Tour through west	25,000
Total	\$956,400

THE NATIONAL CLUBS

Are to Adopt New Game Rules This Month.

The National League during its next session, set for February 12th, will consider, among other things, a proposition to amend its constitution so as to permit playing off postponed or tie games in the first scheduled series between the clubs at interest.

The rules at present provide that no double-header be played in the "first series." The great majority of postponements occur in April and May; but as these cannot be played off until the second series there has invariably followed a congestion of double-headers in mid-season.

In case of further unfavorable weather in June or July, the clubs are forced to crowd such increased postponements into September and October, which arrangement in the past has resulted in some of the clubs being compelled to play six or seven double-headers in a row, or not play the games at all.

The object of the proposed amendment is to remedy this condition by allowing clubs to play off postponements in any series in which they may occur.

Fifty-eight of the ninety-seven double-headers played in 1917 by National League clubs were staged after the middle of August. These were made necessary by April and May postponements, which games, by reason of a rainy July, could not be played off until the third or final series of the season.

Another effort will be made to have the league set aside its rule providing that a player claimed under the waiver must at once be released to the club claiming his services. It is held by those desiring this change that the operation of the rule in connection with the present restricted player limit has worked a hardship on clubs in development of their young players.

BATSMAN HAD PRIVILEGE

Of Calling for a High or a Low Ball.

Forty-eight years ago a number of men interested in professional baseball held a meeting in New York to consider rules to govern the game. The diamond pastime as a business proposition was then in its infancy.

In 1869 the Cincinnati Red Stockings were the only all-professional club in the field, although the Philadelphia Athletics and a few other clubs had some paid men.

These maintained their "amateur" standing by being ostensibly employed as butchers, bakers or candlestick makers, although they were never found working at their trades.

In 1870 there were a score or more clubs which paid the players regular salaries, or permitted them to share in gate receipts.

Among the rules adopted at the New York meeting for governing the professional game was one which gave the batter the privilege of calling for a high or a low ball. This was nothing new, for from the dim beginning of the game the batsmen had enjoyed that advantage.

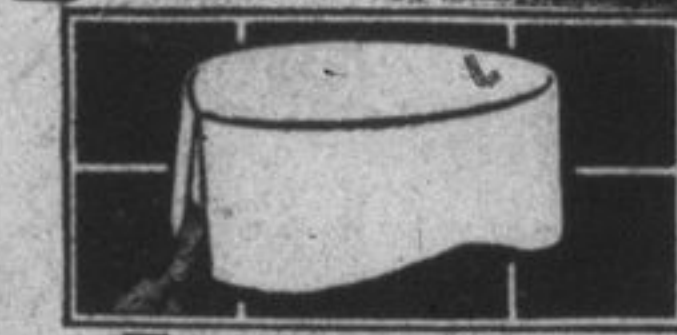
The amateur players of the '60's could direct the pitcher to deliver the ball knee, waist or shoulder high, as suited his fancy, and the twirler was bound to do his best to follow instructions.

Police After Hockey Rowdies.

That the Montreal police will stand no nonsense or outside interference around hockey matches, was shown Saturday night, when an ugly spectator, incensed because Joe Hall would not serve Alfie Skinner up and distribute souvenirs of his hide among the crowd, heaved a gin bottle at his head. It was a well meant shot. The bottle missed Skinner's head by a couple of inches and shattered to atoms on the ice. The police tore into the crowd after the murderously inclined rowdy and when he came out in tow of a blue-coat he was minus four teeth and had a scalp wound. Skinner showed his grit and courage by even going to Montreal after the fracas here and the dire threats emanating from Montreal. Whatever faults Skinner has, no one can now accuse him of having an ochre-colored strip up his spinal column.

Women's Auto Race Meet.

Women motor drivers made fast time at Los Angeles Sunday in what was said to have been the first women's automobile race meeting ever held under all conditions, as it sanctioned races for men drivers. The race was made possible under the suspension during the war of the rule of the American Automobile Association prohibiting women from participating in races.



TYRONE—2 1/2 in.
an ARROW
form-fit COLLAR
CLEVELAND, OHIO

BLUEJACKETS WATCHING FLIGHT OF SEA GULLS



Birds are awkward neighbors for a submarine, and in tracking the U-boats sailors have learned to observe the slightest movements and slender indications which under normal conditions would not occasion a second thought. The actions of the sea birds in particular are followed with the closest concern. They will follow a submarine relentlessly and expectantly, shrieking and wheeling as it varies its submerged movements. The birds see quite distinctly, and it is almost impossible to distract them or to induce them to abandon the strange pursuit. Thus their line of flight offers a clue to the direction in which the submarine is heading, and the patrolling vessel by watching the water closely, generally succeed in picking up the periscope when it is lifted above the water to take a peep.

Heatless Days are Necessary

But There Is No Need of Shoeless Days. We are showing some real bargains in men's and women's shoes for Friday selling that are real money savers.

Women's patent and gun metal shoes, regular price \$6.00, now **\$3.49**
Women's patent and gun metal shoes, lace and button styles; regular price \$5.00, now **\$2.49**
Men's dark tan and black calf leather shoes, new styles; regular price \$8.00, now **\$5.75**

Store Open Friday Night.

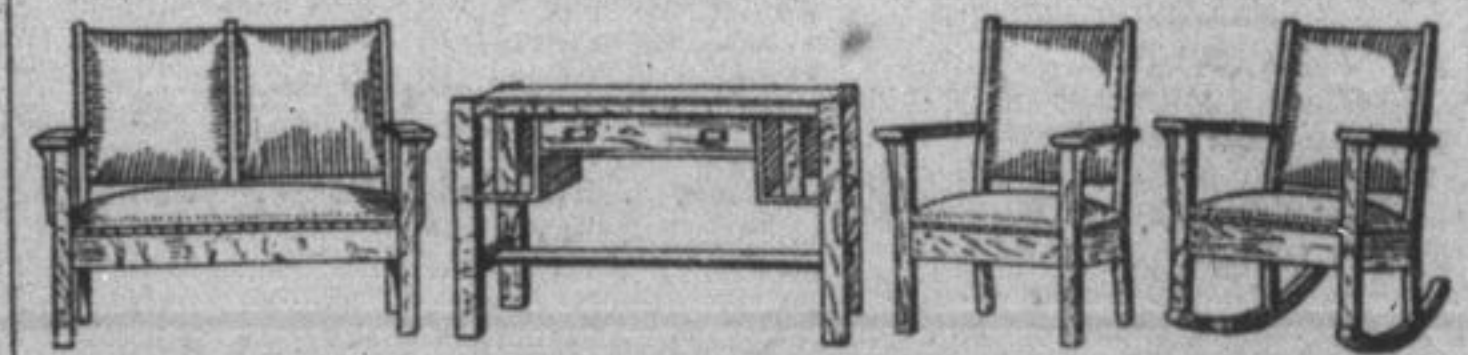
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Coughs, Colds, Grippe, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Etc.

MATHIEU'S SYRUP is a sovereign tonic combining the curative properties of TAR and the strengthening virtues of COD LIVER OIL.

Colds, when neglected or badly treated give rise to consequences of such a grave character that you should not risk using inferior preparations.

MATHIEU'S SYRUP is the only genuine remedy whose reputation has caused to crop up many imitations of doubtful value.
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